

SELLING OUR RESOURCES

In the March 73 Macleans magazine, Doctor J. Tuzo Wilson wrote a splendid article entitled "Selling Today What We'll Need Tomorrow — an unemotional, non-ecological, apolitical view".

Doctor Wilson diligently explained why our industrial society is facing an energy crisis of unprecedented proportions. He states that "realization of demands is a most unpleasant reversal of the attitude of North Americans. Instead of seeking to exploit, we must conserve. Instead of trying to increase consumption, we must curb our appetites."

The article points to the petroleum shortage, which will soon occur, and he quoted Dr. Hubbert's book, *Resources and Man*, where we are "warned that United States oil production would peak in 1968, and would be almost all gone by the year 1999. "It is now being widely reported that by 1985, the United States will only be producing half its petroleum needs. To meet the deficiency, the demand must be reduced; petroleum must be imported, in enormous quantities, or substitutes developed. Probably, all these eventualities will happen."

Dr. Wilson continues to explain about the petroleum reserves in the world and it is interesting to note that

reserves in both Alberta and the Arctic are less than 2 per cent of the world's total; — an alarming figure if Canada wishes to both sell, and use, her petroleum.

The transportation of petroleum is also costly and dangerous. Pipelines from the Arctic are costly, — although relatively safe, and tankers transporting oil always run the risk of breaking. The problems of oil clean-up, in the oceans, is phenomenal.

There are alternatives to the energy problem. There are alternatives to the energy problem. There are reserves of tar sands in Alberta and there is talk of solar power (it may be unlimited, but it is not intense). Hydroelectric power is splendid (but undeveloped) sites are scarce of far away).

"There remains nuclear power by fission of uranium or by fusion of hydrogen or lithium. Unfortunately fission produces radioactive wastes which remain active, deadly poisons four thousands of years."

"The petroleum industry, since it depends upon a finite resource, will be finished as we know it today in less than a century and much greater thought and effort should be devoted to its replacement."

"This transition will be an economic revolution and the difficulty is that they change the ground rules and



invalidate old arguments that had previously seemed logical."

"My chief concern is that today many intelligent men still believe that resources are limitless, that replacements will always be found, and that new technologies will be developed in time. Others who have seen that we live in a finite world with limited supplies consider that arguments based upon such premises may be quite wrong and misleading. One can still believe in competition and some freedom for enterprise but unfortunately the situation also demands controls."

Still another input is needed and that is from scientists and engineers, who have been trained to think quantitatively and who will have the responsibility of

developing the alternatives.

Experts disagree on just how long it will take for the crisis facing our industrial civilization to become desperately serious but it doesn't make much difference. The pessimists say 10 years but double or even quadruple that estimate and the crisis is still less than a lifetime away.

The demands for gas and oil are so insatiable and rising so rapidly that it is clear that Arctic petroleum reserves offer no long term solution to the problem of energy supplies. They would only meet United States needs for a few years at best, but Canada needs this energy for her own survival and these resources should be husbanded carefully.

There is one thing Canadians should always remember. In many parts of

the world including much of the southern United States people will be uncomfortable if heating fuel is cut off, but in Canada many people would die. We need our energy fuels just to stay alive in our rigorous climate and fuel for our future is essential. We cannot return to the use of wood and coal, and nuclear power has not yet been developed to be an adequate alternative to fossil fuels.

Canadians can hope to do the same, but only if we recognize our problems in time, reduce our demands, conserve our resource, revise our philosophies and put far greater efforts into finding substitutes until alternatives, perhaps dependent upon energy from fusion, can be found. Nothing could be worse than to bury our heads in underdeveloped tar sands."

STUDENT EXPULSION ?

By the end of April 1 a new discipline code that would ban student occupations and sit-ins and make participants liable to expulsion will be presented to the Governing Council.

The Governing Council's Internal Affairs Committee passed the new code last week. If the Governing Council ratifies the code, sit-ins like the present occupation to protest math department hiring policies would be prohibited by the university.

All of the one hundred students that occupied George Duff's office (math chairman) on Tuesday would be subject, to penalties ranging from a fine to expulsion.

The report was co-authored by Internal Affairs, Chairman, Paul

Cadario and vice-president Jill Conway.

It makes no differentiation between disruptions that are violent, and those such as non-violent occupations that merely obstruct.

By not differentiating, the report goes contrary to the university's original recommendations on discipline, prepared in Dec. 1969 under the chairmanship of Prof. Ralph Campbell (now a principle at Scarborough College. This report singled out three types of student action, peaceful demonstration, violent disruption, and non-violent disruption. The Campbell Report only wished to ban outright violent disruptions the report disagreed with procedures that were taken against demonstrators that do

not clearly endanger the safety of persons or do not destroy university property. The report called for negotiations between the university and all the people involved in non-violent demonstrations.

The Cadario-Conway report would permit only demonstrations like marches, that do not at all interfere with "teaching, research, administration... or any other authorized activity on university premises, including public service activities of the university." The code would bring individuals before a university discipline tribunal. The tribunal would be able to impose a penalty of anything up to a suspension. The president could recommend the expulsion of a student by the Governing Council.



If this report passes the Governing Council students should be aware that all campus demonstrations would be seriously hampered. It denies the students their democratic right to voice their protest as it

stands now, sit-in demonstrations are one of the few ways in which students can have a serious impact on the decision making process of the universities.

Donna Cameron SAC rep.

S.A.C. ELECTIONS

VICKERY BANNON WEEDON

The Vickery-Bannon-Weedon slate, is unquestionably the slate of experience. Presidential candidate Vickery has, in the past year, been a member of the Engineering Society Executive, a SAC rep, and Services Commissioner on the SAC executive. Vice-presidential candidate Bannon, has in the past year, been a member of the Students' Administrative Government of Erindale, a SAC rep, and Finance Commissioner on the SAC executive. Vice-presidential candidate Weedon is a concerned student from Victoria College. All three bring to this campaign a great deal of personal experience, and a strong commitment to work for the improvement of SAC.

The major planks in the Vickery-Bannon-Weedon campaign platform could be characterized as 1. fiscal responsibility 2. improved services 3. promotion of student participation and elimination of alienation of students by SAC 4. a better deal for the Erindale and Scarborough Campuses.

Many student councils (as non-profit organizations) have a problem of being administered by people who treat the students money in a manner in which they would never treat their own. Indeed, in the past SAC has had this very problem. Your SAC executive is under a duty of utmost good faith with respect to the students money. The SAC has a budget of a quarter of a million dollars yearly, and fixed responsibility with respect to this budget requires strong competent management. With a personal background in business, and an academic background in Commerce & Finance, Mr. Bannon has developed the qualifications necessary to provide this competent management as vice-president, administration.

Speaking specifically, we will cut the SAC fee by two dollars. We will eliminate the campus centre levy of one dollar. We will increase the

educational rebate by one dollar. These measures will result in a real net decrease in the SAC fee of \$2.00 per students and will result in an increase by 50 per cent in the funds now made available to local councils for educational purposes. We will turn a loss of over \$14,000 on SAC press into a profit of over \$3,000. We will save the OFS membership fee of \$5,000. We will attain increased efficiency in the field of communications. These proposals will result in a decreased dollar input by students to SAC, and an increased level of services output per dollar input by the students.

In the field of services, we will review the grants policy. SAC is just now finding out the problem entailed by the mere constitutional regulations regarding grants, and by the grants policy that we now have. We will be looking for much advice from students as to their views on grants policy, with an aim towards formulating a policy consistent with the needs and views of all students.

We will also present more and better concerts, and other entertainment and educational functions. The keynote of this years list of concerts, arranged by the SAC Services Commission, was John MacLaughlin's appearance at Convocation Hall — an overwhelming success. We will attempt to duplicate this several times in the coming year. The SAC pub will be improved and expanded in the coming year. The SAC circuit in the Varsity will be made more informative. We would like to see more bulletin boards put up over the whole campus — to provide a forum by which various groups may present their views. Management of the SAC office will be improved and streamlined next year, to increase efficiency and also to encourage students to call there for information and problem solving.

The future direction of post-secondary Education in Ontario is

perhaps the most important question facing university students today. The Committee on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario has just released its report. We want to encourage a great response from as wide a spectrum as possible. SAC must strive its utmost to construct a well-reasoned and well-structured critique of the COPSEO report, and to make the views of students as well-known as possible to Queens Park.

Finally we will reconsider the relationship between SAGE and Scarborough Council Students Society on one hand, and SAC on the other. At the SAC budget meeting this year, your SAC reps and SAGE president spoke in favour of a rebate to Erindale and Scarborough, in recognition of their unfavourable geographical position with respect to the St. George Campus. Although the rebate was not given, there was seen a general recognition by SAC, that a compromise could be worked out for the coming year. Accordingly, our ticket would suggest two possible alternative solutions to the problem. 1. no rebate to Erindale, and a guarantee that SAC would provide services at Erindale equal to those provided downtown, or 2. a rebate to Erindale, and a commensurate decrease in SAC responsibility to provide services to Erindale. The responsibility to represent Erindale student interest and opinion would not change. Our ticket as part of next year's executive, will want to achieve a meaningful compromise to this problem.

We urge you to carefully consider our experience, and our proposals, and then to vote in the SAC elections on March 7 and 9.



RIDOUT McMASTER KLEIN

UNITED SOCIALIST SLATE
President: Heather Ridout
Vice President: Greg McMaster
Vice President: Alice Klein

Student Governments are irrelevant unless they are actively fighting for change on the universities. The United Socialist Slate is prepared to do this. Right now, on U. of T., we have an excellent example of the type of thing we mean. Right now Math students are fighting to protect the quality of their courses and professors. The vast majority of the students in the first year services are dissatisfied with how they are structured. Over one thousand people signed a petition demanding a restructuring of the department, giving students a substantial and effective voice in hiring, firing, tenure of faculty members and other educational issues. The other big issue involved is the firing of these professors, without given reasons, whom the students feel are the best teachers they have at the time.

What would a Socialist S.A.C. do

MARCH 7th & 8th

MOSES SCOTT ANDERSON

Mike Scott Bob Anderson (UC IV) Stephen Moses (Meds I) Mike Scott (Erin II) SAC Presidential-Vice Presidential Elections March 7, 8

Too often, the problems of Erindale are ignored by SAC and we agree that the college is deserving of special attention from the Council. Both by focusing special attention on the particular needs of the college and by encouraging local initiative in many areas, we hope to stop the "SAC ripoff" of the suburban campuses while making SAC more relevant and responsive to them.

We recognize that even the narrow range of services which SAC presently provides are not offered by SAC at Erindale. We are aware of the many problems inherent in any SAC attempt to provide services for Erindale students — lack of publicity, the inability of a central student government to know what services are most needed here, the comparative isolation of the suburban student from the St. George campus etc. The physical distance of Erindale from the downtown faculties make it impossible for many SAC services to be of much use to students here. We will overcome this discrepancy by providing and advertising as many SAC services for Erindale students as possible, and, in addition, making substantial per capita grants to Erindale for parallel or totally new and innovative projects. We believe strongly in local initiative in this area (and in others) and will do everything possible to ensure equality for Erindale students with those on the downtown campus. This includes the rebate of Erindale's portion of the campus centre levy to increase facilities at the college. We support Erindale's plans for a permanent pub and will cooperate fully in obtaining suitable financial arrangements. Most significantly, we believe that it is essential that SAC have feedback from Erindale students concerning those services which can best be handled by SAC at Erindale and those which are better run locally with SAC Financial and other assistance.

The question of university government is of great importance

to Erindale students. The governing body of the college, the Erindale College Council, has significant student representation. This sounds fine — on the surface. Probing deeper, however, one finds that the Council is merely an advisory body whose decisions can be overturned or ignored by the administration. And this is a very real state of affairs — the administration has shown its willingness to take unilateral decisions against the expressed will of the Council. We shall take the initiative to push for reform of the governing structures of all colleges and faculties and pressure the administration to accept the decisions of representative bodies such as the EEC as binding. This will be part of a university-wide effort to reform governing bodies but the direction this will take at Erindale will, of course, be handled by Erindale students who are most aware of their own problems.

We are critical of the lack of planning which has been exhibited by SAC this year. The fees strike, which has been the focus of SAC activity for a major part of this year, was badly handled from start to finish. The lack of SAC leadership in this sphere caused a bewilderment and disillusionment in the student body. And since SAC put all its efforts into that single tactic, it could not evolve a coherent plan for fighting the cutbacks in education. Decisions on the fees strike and other possible tactics were left until the end of 1972 when they rightfully should have been made over the summer when initial planning began. We believe that the coming year will be a vital one for SAC and its constituents. It is essential that the SAC leadership have experience and ability in all areas — political, educational, and service-oriented. A ticket which stresses only one side of the duties of SAC or pays lip service to important facets of SAC's role with vague platitudes or empty rhetoric is not enough. We feel that the issues we have raised in our campaign — teaching quality; increased, revised and accessible services; student aid; and students' rights — are essential issues to students today.

HIVERS HUCZEK OLSZEWSKI

A part of the following is from my Erindale forum speech of Feb. 28.

I've had my doubts, about running in this election. I'm no politician but it doesn't take a politician this year to realize that the students at the U. of T. have been flushed down the toilet.

About two months ago the SSSC predicted that SAC would call off their version of the fees strike. We exposed Miglin and his deal with the Administration. Many of you didn't believe us. But now you all know the facts. The one and only constructive plan of action to win the strike — our trust fund, was continually being sabotaged. It's not difficult to see the complicity between Miglin and the Administration.

Upon hearing of SAC's ending the fees strike, the gutless OFS ended their's. Now we learn that the Wright Report recommends that students in Ontario should create such province-wide organizations. But importantly — that these organizations be funded by the Ontario Government in their "legitimate" functions at the provincial level. In addition, students should receive honoraria for their participation. Obviously, the Government welcomes efforts such as those by SAC and OFS to stifle any active opposition to the fees hikes and other cutbacks — and they're willing to waste the money

of the taxpayers of this province to make sure that happens.

The SSSC will not sell out the students. Any action called by referendum vote should only be rescinded by referendum vote!

As your SAC, the SSSC would come to you and ask you to come to us — as we have been doing since the results of the referendum were made known. All of the students struggles are bound to falter if they are not backed by a SAC that shows it means what it says! It is not good enough to merely say that you support a certain plan of action. The worthlessness of such support is well exemplified by the present SAC which has stated that it supports the struggle against the math firings. How much of our money has it wasted in printing costs this time?

As the new SAC we will endeavor to save your money. No more expensive SAC Christmas parties at the Savarin. No more wasting of money on anti-student, anti-struggle posters and leaflets.

We want the Administration to release a detailed budget report. We will make sure that no more money is wasted on luxuries. My parents can't afford to pay a dollar more in taxes.

Roman S. Olszewski, SSSC, Erindale II

struggles with those of oppressed peoples all over the world to achieve this end. But the fight starts at home and right now our education is being attacked — all across the province, indeed all across the country, students are faced with educational cutbacks, fired profs, amalgamated departments, restoration of funds, higher funds, higher fees, etc. Although U. of T. has so far avoided the devastation experienced at Brock and Trent already there are reports of the Advisory Bureau being cut, a \$100,000 cut in the library system, and various departments are not rehiring professors whose appointments are up. The issues in the Math department are all part of the same overall struggle for control of our universities — we must build a massive opposition against the government's policies for the right to control our education.

Another important part of our program is contained in the section

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INTERNATIONAL NIGHTS

MARCH 9 and 10

PRICE:

**\$1.50 per adult
50¢ per child**



Charming German sisters Sybille (left) and Angelica Wehnert do some merry promotion work for the upcoming International Nights Mar. 9 - 10.

GENERAL

International Nights were originally created as an opportunity for Erindale's six clubs to get together and present to the students an idea of what the clubs are aiming to do at Erindale. Since then, the idea has blossomed into an extravaganza including the public and many publicly proclaimed groups.

The base of the whole two nights will be centred around the displays each club has created to show the cultural features of club activities.

Although named specifically German, France, Afro-Asian West Indian, Italian, Chinese, Spanish - Each club encourages an International membership and hopes that this event will acquaint students with the workings of the clubs. Food, wine, women, and beer displays will be demonstrated.

National costumes will be worn by the ethnic participants. Artwork will be imported from major centres in the world, and displayed here for the duration of the festival. Festive decor will adorn usually dull and uninteresting hallways, rooms, lounges, and cafeterias present at Erindale, and will enhance

this ethnic extravaganza.

Perhaps the most exciting feature of the week-end will be the special features listed here and described in other articles. Local wine and beer will accompany the activities in the J.C.R. and cafeteria. Entertaining groups from the various countries will add their own taste to the week-end festivities. Of particular acclaim are the German Henkel Family, world renowned for their version of slap-dancing and the African Raymond Family who have visited Erindale once before and were well received.

Student participation has been stressed throughout the planning stages. All displays, articles, exhibits, concerts, and pubs are being co-ordinated and run by students. The star of the infamous Greek Dancers will be none other than our own Colman House Manager, Zorba the Canadian.

The schedule of events promises to be absolutely breathtaking, the wine and beer refreshingly frosty and the company enjoyable. International Night, March 9, and 10; join us for this year-end extravaganza.

DANCING

International Nights are born. The purpose of international nights is to allow the students of Erindale and the people living in the Erindale area to enjoy and observe the various cultures and customs of the students attending this campus.

One of the most important expressions of any culture is through dance.

During international nights there will be, Germany's Henkle family, slapping and clapping.

The hispanic club of Erindale is presenting flamenco dancers, surely one of the exciting forms of dance one can observe.

The AfroAsian West-Indian Association is presenting the limbo; Limbo is a fascination to see. With its constant challenge to the limits of endurance. As the dance progresses, it becomes breathtaking. Is it really possible for someone to bend so low for so long without jarring the bar.

Then there follows the Greek Dancers. Eyes flashing, arms waving they will trace out the multitudes of intricate steps that their customs decree. For an added attraction Zorba the Canadian has agreed to make a special appearance and dance till the sun rises.

FOOD

Have you ever wondered what every flower of the Orient needs as a basic wardrobe?

mWell, take your curiosity over to the Preliminary Building at 4:00 on Saturday March 10.

The Chinese Students of Erindale are having a fashion show. In this show there will be Fashions from the early times of Chinese culture right up to present day wear.

It will be a stimulating fascinating event for all but, mainly the ladies and the children, a veritable parade of colours and fabrics. With each gown a commentary taking you back through time, reliving the story of how this form of dress came to be and why it is maintained. The sounds of cottons and silks rustling down the platforms will help immerse you in the atmosphere of Chinese culture and carry you to the far off land, far removed from the pressures of today, where grace, utility and delicacy are ardently preserved.

SCHEDULE FOR INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

FRIDAY MARCH 9

2 pm Feature film - SILENT RUNNING Rm. 292

3 pm Ping-Pong championship: Chinese Association Phys Ed. Shed.

5 pm Renaissance Music Concert - Italian Club

7 pm Afro-Caribbean Theatre Workshop AAWIA - JCR

Feature film - SILENT RUNNING Rm 292.

8 pm Chico's PUB - Colman House

Robert Guyot
(French Folk Singer Rm. 264.)

SATURDAY MARCH 10

2 pm Family film - Island of the Blue Dolphins - Rm 292.

Kite Flying - Playing Field

4 pm Chinese Fashion Show JCR

Raymond Family - Cafeteria

6 pm Richard Joubert (French Comedian)

6:30 pm Dancing International JCR

6:30 - German-Henkel Family

7:15 - Flamenco

9:30 Caribbean - Limbo

10:00 Greek

:00 Raymond Family - Cafeteria

8 pm Marie Noel St. Cyr

(French Folksinger)

9 pm Rock Group Rm. 264 - Cafeteria

INDIVIDUAL CLUB DISPLAYS - second floor preliminary cultural food cultural food available at the displays.

For further information contact the SAGE office either in person or call 828-5249 any time.

FASHION

There is something for everyone at Erindale March 9 and 10. There are dancers and pubs, there are rock groups and FOOD.

The second floor of Erindale's preliminary building will become a delight for the gastronomic explorer.

Our German students will feature their national dishes such as sauerkraut and wiener schnitzel. There will be pastries and snack to drive one wild.

The French Club will have cheeses and the famous french onion soup. There will be displays of national wines which may be purchased in the Junior Common Room or the Cafeteria by the bottle or by the glass.

The Italian dinner would be complete I can taste it already. Perhaps mingling with the odour

of spaghetti sauce and pasta there will be the odour of the little desserts that would go so well with a cup of espresso.

If you are still relatively unsatiated after wending your way through these three fabulous displays there still remains the A.A.W.I.S.'s sauté food to tempt your palate and fill your tummy... or there is the Chinese student's contribution of the delicate blends of sea foods, bean sprouts, bamboo shoots, water chestnuts and the tangy sauces which offset each unique blend of foods. These are a dieter's delight as well.

So there's something for all to eat. The children will love the rich pastries, and there will be beverages for them as well. So come one, come all, to Erindale's (Gastronomically delightful International night.)

EVERYONE

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WELCOME

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Due to a disruption in the Erindalian staff, this issue was put out by the following people::
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ABOUT CAMPUS

The Students' Administrative Council elections will be held Wed. and Thurs. March 7 and 8. Polling stations will be open from 9 to 5 each day.

The College Events Committee has been asked to investigate opinions on the arms and logo recently submitted for Erindale College. Have a look at the display in the foyer, then answer a short questionnaire prepared by the Committee. Copies are available in the Principals's Office and SAGE Office in the preliminary building, and in the Dean's office (Room

3005) and Room 2095 of the Main Building. Completed questionnaires should be deposited in the ballot box outside the cafeteria. Tues. March 6: The ECC executive will meet at 11 a.m. in Room 264.

Thurs. March 7, there will be a Sociology meeting in Room 264 at 12:00 noon to discuss formation of a sociology organization. All students and staff are welcome. Coffee and donuts will be served.

The Undergraduate Studies Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 239.

Thurs. March 8 a recital by Eva Michalak, soprano, Margot Kryger, piano, and Barbara Bolte, oboe will be presented by the College Events Committee at 12:10 p.m. in Room 292.

The Environmental Studies group will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 1086.

Fri. and Sat. March 9 and 10, International Nights, sponsored by the student clubs of Erindale will be held from 2-10:30 p.m. in the Junior Common Room and Room 292. See information in this issue, or drop by the SAGE office for the programme.

RADIO OFF AIR

Due to a response for more information on the air, we intend to do something about it. But, alas we lack PERSON-POWER. If you are oriented towards media, for example: Drama, Film-making, Journalism, Interviewing or just plain something to say, we would like to talk to you about contributing to the College's system. We need interviews,

discussions and special programs, if possible... To make this work though, we need as much help as possible.



The equipment is here, all we need are your ideas, time and interest. A five minute spot would take about an hour; ten minutes, about two hours and so on.

We are open to suggestions on any aspect of what you hear, or want to hear, on Radio Erindale. We would like to see professors, support staff, students, club representatives, SAGE members, jocks or anyone with something to say. Call the manager between 9 and 4 for further information or clarification and let's get this college together!

UPCOMING ELECTIONS

Many elections are being held in the next few weeks. Each student will be faced with ballot box after ballot box. A brief explanation of what you will be voting for, when and why, will follow:

ECARA: The Erindale College Athletic and Recreation Association will be holding its elections next week on Wed. March 18. Ballot boxes will be stationed throughout the campus. Positions contested and people running will be available in the ECARA Office Room 169 A. or the Phys Ed. Office, Phys Ed. Shed.

Governing Council

The supreme governing body of the university is holding its election for staff, student and faculty. Last year, the provincial government, through the U. of T. act, made this council the government of the U. of T.

Students at Erindale in full time can vote for 2 undergraduate seats in arts and science and part-time for 2 part-time seats. Staff can vote for its constituency and faculty for the faculty running for the Scarborough Erindale seat. Ballots have been mailed out, containing statements by each candidate. They are to be returned by mail or to Erindale's Registrars office by March 20.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL

The arts and Science Council are holding elections

for its student and faculty seats. (Nominations closed on Monday March 5th). These elected seats are filled by students and faculty who serve for two years renewable on rotating terms. The Faculty of Arts and Science. It is responsible for the formulation of policy for the Faculty of Arts and Science. It is conceived, for example with curriculum

development admissions policy, study elsewhere programmes and evaluation policy and determines the regulation governing the length of academic session and day.

Details on election will be available soon in SAGE and Registrar's office.

SAC

The Students Administrative Council of the University of

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on women's liberation. None of the other candidates have taken a stand on this issue of vital importance to the growth of human understanding. Last month student women from across Ontario met for the first time to discuss their role in society and especially on the university, later this month (March 17 & 18) women from across Canada will be meeting at U. of T. in the second national conference of the Canadian

Toronto is the university-wide student government. SAC co-ordinates student services, speaks for the students on major issues such as the fees strike and runs educational programmes.

This year there are five tickets running for President Vice-Presidents. On each ticket there is an Erindale student running. Voting will be held on March 7 and March 8 throughout the university.

Woman's Coalition for Repeal of the Abortion laws.

Women have been oppressed as a sex for thousands of years by class society, and Canada is no exception. Women in this country receive lower wages than men for the same work. We are denied safe and adequate birth control, and the fundamental right of control over our own bodies — the right to safe, legal abortions. We are treated as sex objects by the media instead of as people. In education, we are denied the right of equal opportunity, and are streamed into "safe" secretarial, commercial, and nursing occupations. We are chained to our homes by oppressive institution of the family.

All this denies women their most basic rights as human beings. S.A.C. has to give full support to the women's liberation movement. Women's liberation is human liberation!

S.A.C. must become a democratic instrument that all students can use to further their movements for change on the university and in society. S.A.C. must lead the students and their struggles instead of apologizing for the government and university administration.

VOTE UNITED SOCIALIST SLATE.



The cast of the highly successful production of "The Little Prince" last week by Erindale Student Theatre lines up to grin and takes its bows. MAAt left is producer-writer-director Brian Casey, who adapted the

French play. Left to right beside him are Sid Rhys, Ted Dodd, Marion Pochmurski ((who played the title role), Lecia Dumka, Irene Zeleny, Ross Bryant, Kate Vale.

THE MOVIES

by James Fullard

DIRTY LITTLE BILLY

Directed by Stan Dragoti.
Starring Michael J. Pollard,
Lee Purcell and Richard
Evans.
Released by Columbia
Pictures.
Playing at the York Theater
on Eglinton in Toronto.

DIRTY LITTLE BILLY, to be honest, is peculiar. It is a film that has a number of reasons why it should be good. The story that it deals in should give the movie a strong ground for a decent picture. DIRTY LITTLE BILLY, then, should be a good movie. It's not. mThe picture is, as far as I could gather from the ads, about Billy the Kid's early life in Coffeetown, Kansas in the mid-1800's.

While in the town, Billy comes to hate farm life and decides to shack up in a saloon with a gambler and his hooker girlfriend. Here, we are led to believe, Billy receives his formal training in sex and gunfighting. (There's a lot of blood 'n guts in this one . . . adult entertainment and all).

The film sort of wanders about the Kid's life in the saloon and gets progressively boring as it does. It gets to a point where you start to hope for a commercial to break up the hum-drum.

For anyone who did not see BONNIE AND CLYDE, Michael J. Pollard (who plays Billy) is a superb actor. He is a unique type of individual, a sort of a cross between Jerry Lewis and someone out of a Walt Disney film. He has a weird sort of spaced-out style of interpreting a role and when used in moderation, can be a very effective means of appealing to an audience's sympathy. Effective, I said,



when used in moderation. Mr. Dragoti, the director, has milked this aspect of Pollard until it becomes an annoying and boring quirk that would be better off not being present at all. What was an intriguing personality in BONNIE AND CLYDE has been turned into a dribbling and mundane buffoon in DIRTY LITTLE BILLY.

Most of the other actors in this film suffer a similar fate. Richard Evans is really not bad as Goldie, a crazy gambler who befriends Billy. However, he is presented with a role that is so asinuous and banal in its scope that he soon loses whatever attention

he first achieves through his talent as an actor.

Lee Purcell, an uncanny look-alike to Jane Fonda, is mediocre as a strung-out hooker that can't leave Goldie because she loves him. Her role is probably the most interesting one but that doesn't help much.

Anyway one looks at it, DIRTY LITTLE BILLY is a dull way to spend an evening. Columbia Pictures should not, however be condemned as a poor film-making corporation. Also playing in Toronto is Columbia's excellent flick, IMAGES. Odd how one film corporation can come out with such good and such depressing films all in the same year.



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Due to the enormous demand for tickets to the three film series "Opera on Film" being presented by the Music Department of the Toronto Arts Foundation at the St. Lawrence Centre, arrangements are being made to further accommodate the public. The three films scheduled are Mozart's "Die Zauberflöte" (The Magic Flute) on March 15, Alban Berg's "Wozzeck" on March 22 and Wagner's "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg" on March 25. By special arrangement, a repeat showing of "Die Zauberflöte" will take place

on Saturday, March 17 in the Town Hall of the St. Lawrence Centre at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for this screening are \$2.50.

"Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg", to be shown on Sunday, March 25 was originally scheduled to take place in the St. Lawrence

Centre Town Hall and has now been moved to the St. Lawrence Centre Theatre, which means some 250 more tickets are available. Tickets for "Die Meistersinger" are \$3.00. The screening takes place at 6:00 p.m. with a long intermission. Subscriptions to the three operas are sold out, but single tickets may be obtained at the St. Lawrence Centre box office or by phoning for reservations, 366-7723.

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SPURTS OF SPORTS

CORNELL TRIP

On Friday Feb. 16th at approximately 12:30 P.M., the better half of the Erindale Hustlers set out, full of spirit(s), for Ithaca, N.Y. for an exhibition game with the Cornell Teddy Bears. With the Erindale Shuttle-buses loaded to the hilt with hockey players, equipment first aid kits, chains, a pick-axe, kazoos, a harmonica 'refreshments', and our mascot Jeremiah the Bullfrog, we zipped along the N.Y. state free-way. Accompanying our girls were Pat Loucks and Mel Mathison former Erindale hockey stars, two stars from the Scarborough team, Terry and Angela (thirsting for revenge against Cornell girls since an earlier Scarborough-Cornell match), and Mississauga Ladies-celebrated goalie Cathy Gimby. Our well-lubricated coaches, Bill Mathison and Dave Michie, led the way in the first van, weaving in and out of the yankee traffic, tailgated by a confident Pat Loucks in the second van. After manoeuvring through the roller-coaster streets of Ithaca, we arrived at the Cornell arena just in time to throw our equipment on and dash out onto the ice.

The biggest surprise of the game occurred when the Erindale team lined up along the blue line for the anthems, only to realize half-way through that we had our backs to the flags! Despite this setback, we bravely gritted our teeth to the hoots and taunts of the Cornell fans. After a rousing Erindale cheer we played a hard and fast first period. End of period — no score. Shots on goal were, Erindale 6, Cornell 8. After a quick pep talk from Dave between periods, we plummeted onto the ice again, eager to go. A few defensive errors by the Erindale team cost us two goals by the end of the second period. Shots on goal were Erindale 12, Cornell 8. Our spirits dampened, we trudged back into the dressing room. Dave immediately pulled us back on our feet with calculative positional adjustments. By the beginning of the last period, we were all fired up again, "glowing" and baring our teeth at all the Cornell players. Marlene came out very aggressive and for her efforts received her second penalty of the game. During this time Cornell netted their third goal. All hell was popping as the Scarborough line, augmented by the defensive pair of Sue and Evelyn, came tearing out onto the ice. On a neat passing play between Angela and Evelyn, Erindale drove the Cornell team into their own end.

While Evelyn screened the goalie, Angela zipped out to the side of the net and embedded the puck neatly into the Cornell net, just inside the post. A surge of spirit raced through our team as we came out flying. On an end to end rush, Evelyn stick-handled around the Cornell defense and netted the second Erindale goal on a wrist shot from the slot area. The rest of the game consisted of fierce fore-checking by the Erindale girls, trying desperately to get the equalizer. In the dying seconds of the game Cathy, our goalie, was pulled (much to the confusion of Mel) but time ran out and the game ended with a score of 3 to 2 for Cornell.

In order to remedy the dejected mood of the team, we all headed to the Fall Creek Pub, where we took over the Men's Game Room to indulge in serious boozing. Within a couple of hours, we were flying high (glasses too). Led by Elizabeth and Poppy on their kazoos, we all joined in a rousing chorus of Oh Canada. Even the Yanks joined in. Then Mel Mathison carried on the sing-song leading us all in The Wild West Show and Erindale's version of The Twelve Days of Christmas. By the end of the evening, Mel, Marlene, Rose, Sue and Evelyn, champion boozers, had the place in an uproar with their beer-throwing, cigarette-tossing, chugging, cheering and jiving. At 2:00 a.m. Dave had us all rounded up and out the door. The bouncer leaning against the doorway had been watching the whole show and as we left he commented, "We'll see you guys next year, huh . . . You live in this place up for a change!" Back at the sorority house where we all holed up for the night, we staggered around until we found our sleeping bags and flaked out. Some of the more ambitious girls (Elizabeth, Poppy, and Rose) proceeded to sing the night away, keeping the rest of us awake. Their voices began to croak around 5:00 A.M., and finally gave out entirely. All was quiet until 8:00 A.M. when Mel decided to wake up, reasoning that since she was up, so should everyone else be. The rest of the day was spent recuperating and we finally hit the trail at 5:00 P.M. Everything was hunky-dory until we arrived at the Canadian border. Now Bill Mathison very rarely loses his temper. However when the little old lady at the counter threatened to take his bottle of scotch from him, he literally "blew up". Even Pat Loucks, race-car driver, had trouble keeping up with him.



THE VOLLEYBALL HUSTLERS 1972-1973

Front Row l-r: Maureen Clark, Nadjä Palchuk, Rosie McConville, Pauline Wheeler. Back Row l-r: Margret

McBride, Sue Geurts, Teresa McCallion, Tina Falco, Wally Saurantechuk (coach). Absent, Dana.

Jobs

The Erindale College Athletic and Recreation Department is seeking applicants for the following coaching positions for the next academic year 1973-74. Women's Field Hockey Coach, Women's Volleyball Coach, Women's Basketball Coach, Women's Ice Hockey Coach, Men's Soccer Coach, Men's Volleyball Coach, Men's

Basketball Coach, Men's Hockey Coach, Men's Lacrosse Coach. All applicants should submit a letter of application complete with playing and coaching experience. In addition, prospective applicants should indicate times that they would be available for a personal interview up to the end of May.

Please indicate full name, address, and telephone number. Send applications to: J. David Crichton, Director of Athletics, Erindale College, 3359 Mississauga, Ontario. L5L 1C6. Applications are also being accepted for modern jazz and contemporary modern dance instructors.

S.A.G.E.

The Student Administrative Government of Erindale is Erindale's Student Union. mSAGE runs, co-ordinates and administers such things as course evaluations, dances, cultural events, student services such as the pub, communications media (such as the Erindalian and Radio Erindale). The SAGE elections

for the President, Vice-President and year reps are being held Wed. and Thurs. March 21 and March 22 respectively, with nominations closing Wed. March 14th.

These elections are important to us, take the time and care to find out who is running and then vote.

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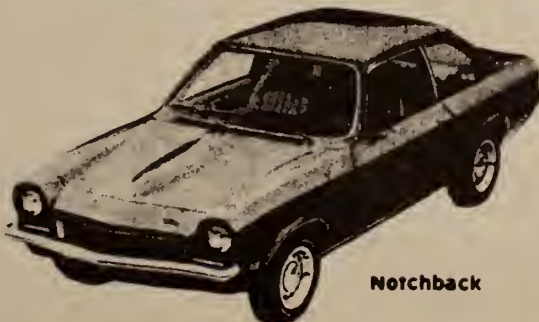
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FEB. 26 — VARSITY ARENA — The Breuer-Perks-Hurley line sparked the Erindale Warriors to an easy 3-1 victory over Dentistry last Monday night. Although a very strong line, the combination has had trouble all season getting on the scoresheet, but tonight they

B-ball Slump Continues

The Basketball Warriors ended their regular season last week in second place in the 1st Division, B-section, with a disappointing 44-41 loss to Vic in the last game. Al Nakrosius and Phil Walker had 17 and 10 points respectively to keep Erindale in the lead for most of the game but the Warriors faltered in the last minute to allow Vic to steal an errant pass to bring it to victory. Erindale finished the year with a 7-7 record and will meet Law in the first round of the playoffs. Though Erindale defeated Law in the only game between them in the schedule, Erindale enters the playoffs on a four game losing streak

"Bones"

popped in all three markers in a handily won game.

The Warriors shook off any memories of their lacklustre performances in the final two games of the regular season and stormed out of the dressing room in a high spirit of pride and confidence and proceeded to tie up Dentistry in their own zone for most of the period. Even despite having to kill a double minor (handed out to "the Hurricane") the Warriors amassed more shots than did their opponents. The momentum built up so that by the time the teams were at full strength — at the midway mark of the period — the Warriors overwhelmed the Dents on three goals before the end of the frame. Cowboy Pete Breuer opened the scoring when he picked a hole to cap off a crisp passing play between linemates Hurley and Perks. Willie Perks then added two of his own for the eventual winner



pete Jones (no. 4) about to shoot

and insurance goals.

In the second period, the Dents, facing the task of making up a three goal deficit, tightened up somewhat and managed to keep the Erindale offensive drive in check. However they could manage only one goal of their own as the Warriors' defense contained their efforts quite effectively. The lone marker came about ten



Rick Mazur

minutes before the end of the match to spoil Rick Mazur's bid for a shutout.

In other quarter-final games, St. Mike's had an easy time in topping Scarborough 2-0 while Vic bested Meds and New College (the hot-shot team from the B-Division) eliminated Law.

The semi-finals go this week — actually the first

games were played Monday but you can still catch the second game to be played Mon. Mar. 12. These are the two-game, total-goals series which see Erindale play St. Mike's (the March 12 game starts at 7:30 p.m.) at Varsity Arena and Vic plays New.

Last year's playoffs saw approximately 100 Erindale fans coming out to support the Warriors and this helped them on their way to the finals. We again need this spectator support if we are to go all the way to the Jennings Cup.

by Rick Wesolowski

Ecara Banquet

Tickets for the annual Ecara Awards Banquet are becoming scarcer and scarcer to come by. If you have not picked up your tickets to "the" most important social event of the year, do so soon.

For those of you who have not heard of the Ecara Banquet, it has become over the years, the only social function of any significance involving our little community. Indeed the fame and popularity of the Banquet has spread far and wide and in current years, many distinguished dignitaries from all walks of life and all corners of the globe have deemed it a must to attend.

Although it is primarily designed to honour athletic achievement, any fan would find it a greatly rewarding evening. All players from every team — both interfaculty and intramural — will be there for their adoring fans to admire.

The Banquet is on Saturday March 24th. To accommodate the expected five thousand guests, the Ecara Council has reserved the first twelve floors of the Cara Inn (near the airport for convenience). The basic format will be the reception, then dinner followed by the awards presentations, then a dance, followed by who knows what. The 101-String Jack Denton Orchestra — renowned internationally among the jet-set — will play for the banqueters. The dinner itself will consist of roast suckling pig or lobster, as you prefer (or both if you prefer) with an assortment of twelve different vegetables to choose from. Table wines will be only the best year Bordeaux and Burgundies. A magnum of vintage champagne will be placed at each table for the toasting of the award recipients.

The Fifth Annual ECARA BANQUET

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TALBOT'S TEDDIES TOPS

March 27, 28 — HURON PARK — Despite the absence of Mrs. Alice Pearson and Dandy Dave Crichton, Talbot's Teddie Bears emerged victorious over Crone's Cronies to clinch the E.I.H.A. Championship last Wednesday. The series was the best 2 out of 3 which commenced Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 to a jam-packed gallery of sports enthusiasts. Tickets were at a premium as outside the arena scalpers were seen getting upwards of \$40.00 for a pair of browns. An air of tension and excitement encompassed the arena from the opening ceremonial dropping of the puck by the Right Honourable "T. Bones" and lasted until the dying moments of the series. Although Team three's Craig Crone initiated the scoring,

Talbot's Teddies dominated the entire first game only to be stymied time after time by the superb goaltending of Zyg Janecki which kept the Teddies from rolling up the score. Al Mazur dented the twine late in the second period, being set up brilliantly by Paul Harris to put the game into overtime. The multitude of cheering and ecstatic fans were brought to their feet early in the overtime period when Bob Boyko standing alone in front of the net polled the winning goal on a power play when converted a pass initiated from Mazur in the corner.

Compared to the first game, the second game of the finals was a complete rout. Led by the dynamic duo of Talbot and Michie whose

Teddies 2 Cronies 1 Teddies 8 Cronies 1

laser-like drives made a sieve of poor Zyg in Team 3's goal. The Teddies jumped out to a sudden 5-0 lead by the end of the first period. The Teddies were so overpowering that even Ken Webster managed to pot two goals. A combination of Teddies firepower and the stalwart goaltending of energetic, enthusiastic, and talkative Nelson Thall made the Teddie's Championship a reality. Team 3 should be congratulated for their fine regular season record, but in the end, Teddies proved to be the greatest hockey team ever! We wish to thank all those supporting the league especially Mrs. Pearson and Dandy Dave. . .

— Intramural Report by Tab.

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